

'59 PURDUE LOG




1959 Purdue Log

First Annual Publication
Of

Forestry Club

Department Of Forestry & Conservation

Purdue University



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Eldred Roland Martell
(1901-1957)

To "Doc"

We, the Purdue foresters, affectionately dedicate this first issue of The Purdue Log to the memory of our late friend and mentor, Dr. E. R. Martell. A great Department head, forester, and resource scientist, he brought inspiration to "his boys" and distinction to his cause.

Introducing . . .



Dr. William C. Bramble

Dr. William C. Bramble was named Head of the Department of Forestry and Conservation at Purdue University on July 1, 1958.

A forestry graduate of Penn State University, Dr. Bramble earned his Master's degree in forestry and Doctor's degree in botany at Yale University where he had a fellowship in plant physiology. He taught for three years at Carlton College in Minnesota and spent a year in Switzerland on a research fellowship for the National Research Council. Upon his return, he joined the faculty at Penn State University in 1937 where for the past three years he has been acting director for the School of Forestry. Dr. Bramble has been a part-time researcher and collaborator with the United States Department of Agriculture and a forestry consultant for the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company. He is a member of the Society of American Foresters, American Forestry Association, Pennsylvania Forestry Association, The Weed Society of America, Ecological Society of America, and Sigma Xi. He is the author of more than 70 professional technical publications.

During World War II Dr. Bramble was a photographic officer in the United States Air Force and served three years in Africa and Italy. Since coming to Indiana he has become a member of Rotary and an affiliate member of the Indiana Hardwood Lumbermen's Association.



A Distinguished Graduate:

HAROLD E. MEEKER

All budding foresters dream of someday becoming prominent in their profession. For Hayden E. Meeker this dream has come true, but he would be the first to tell you that the road to success is a long, uphill grind of gaining experience and applying it.

In the spring of 1940, Hayden Meeker entered forestry with a Bachelor of Science degree and a surplus of enthusiasm. At this time, opportunities in forestry were very limited. However, Hayden and two classmates landed a job with the Wood-Mosaic Company in Louisville, Kentucky at \$85 per month. While with the Wood Mosaic Company, Hayden worked on the green chain, rode the carriage, kept mill accounting records, and bought and graded logs and lumber. In January 1941, he went to the circular mill in Hannibal, Missouri where he performed practically every job done at a small mill.

In June 1941, there occurred the first happy event of his life. In his own words, "Miss LaVerne Baus, Purdue '42, agreed to spend her life with me...But then in January 1942, the Army put him on active duty. During the war Hayden spent approximately three years in the 2nd Armored (Hell on Wheels) Division, 14th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, and saw service in Africa, Sicily, England, and Europe. When discharged at the end of the war, he was a Battery Commander and Battalion Air Officer. However, he continued in the Reserves until 1953, as Executive Officer for an Anti-Aircraft Battalion.

In 1945, Hayden joined the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, Tacoma, Washington, as a Project Forester in their newly organized Forest Research Department. This department established several hundred sample plots on Weyerhaeuser's timberlands which extended from British Columbia to California. Hayden's major jobs were laying out these plots and determining growth and yield from the field measurements. In addition, he graduated from their lumber school at the world's largest sawmill in Longview, Washington. The heavy rainfall was finally too much for the Meeker family, and in September of 1948, Hayden, Mrs. Meeker, and two-year-old Hayden III returned to the midwest and drier climates.

In September 1948, Hayden returned to Purdue to work toward a M.S.F. in management, silviculture, and statistics. While working for this degree he did some teaching, worked on Roy Brundage's Sawmill Study Project, and did some consulting work. He received the degree in June 1950.

In March 1953, the Meekers were blessed with a second child, Judith Anne.

To fulfill his desire to work in the sales end of forestry, Hayden joined the Purdy-Ammon Lumber Company of Cincinnati, and finally went with the Atlas Lumber Company, also of Cincinnati. Eventually he became a partner in Atlas Hardwoods, Inc., and Secretary-Treasurer of this company.

To summarize his feelings towards the Forestry and Lumber business, Hayden tells the following story. "A friend of mine, who is almost 90 years old and has been in the lumber business since he was 15, told me this. "Each year I believe I have experienced everything that could occur in the wholesale lumber business, and every year an event occurs which makes me realize that I still have more to learn".

FACULTY





DR. OTIS F. HALL, Professor of Forest Management, received a B.A. degree in Botany and Chemistry from Oberlin College, in 1943. He did his Master's work at Yale University, receiving his M.F. in 1948. In 1954, Dr. Hall was awarded a Ph.D. in Forestry and Economics at the University of Minnesota.

Upon completion of requirements for his M.F. degree Dr. Hall accepted a position at the University of Minnesota where he taught until 1957. In the fall of 1957, he came to Purdue where he now teaches the following courses: Foundations of Management, Financial Management, Silvometric Methods, Continuous Forest Control, Farmwoods Management (in association with Prof. DenUyl), and Topical Problems in Forest Production.

ROY C. BRUNDAGE, Associate Professor of Forestry, graduated from the State University of New York in 1925. He majored in Silviculture and Management, and received a B.S. degree in Forestry. He did his graduate work at the University of Michigan, where he received his M.S. in Forest Management in 1930.

Professor Brundage worked for the U.S. Forest Service from 1925 to 1927. In 1928, he was Extension Forester for the Massachusetts Forestry Association, and in the same year, Forester for the Rockland Light and Power Company, New York. Professor Brundage came to Purdue in 1930, and is currently doing full time research in marketing. He is also in charge of the Harwood Lumber Grading shortcourse given at Purdue.



BURR N. PRENTICE, Professor of Forestry, did his undergraduate work at Syracuse University, and received a B.A. degree there in 1912. He received a M.F. degree in 1913, from the State University of New York.

Following graduation, Professor Prentice worked two years with the U.S. Forest Service. In 1914, he came to Purdue and is now teaching Forest Policy. Professor Prentice was Head of the Department of Forestry from 1926 to 1941.

DANIEL DENUYL, Associate Professor of Forestry, received a B.S. in Forestry from Michigan State University in 1922. He received a M.F. from Cornell University in 1926 where his majors were Silviculture and Management.

Prior to coming to Purdue in 1928, Professor DenUyl worked for six years with the U.S. Forest Service and with the State of Missouri. He has been teaching since he came to Purdue and his present courses are Farm Forestry, Forestry Planting Problems, and Farmwoods Management (in association with Dr. Hall).





THOMAS W. BEERS, Instructor in Forestry, is a graduate of Penn State University where he received a B.S. degree in General Forestry in 1955, and a M.S. degree in Forest Management in 1956. Presently he is working on the requirements for a Ph.D. degree at Purdue.

Mr. Beers has worked one summer for the U.S. Forest Service two years part-time at Penn State, and has done research work for two and one half years at Purdue.

EDGAR J. LOTT, Associate Professor of Forestry, is the State Extension Forester of Indiana. He graduated from the New York State Ranger School in 1938, having received a B.S. degree in Forest Management.

Since receiving his degree, Professor Lott has worked five years for the U.S. Forest Service, four years at the Lake States Experiment Station, one year on the Timber Production War Project, two years in farm forestry in Indiana, and since 1946 has been doing extension forestry work at Purdue.

CHARLIE I. MILLER, Associate Professor of Forestry, graduated from the University of Michigan in 1938 with a B.S. in Forestry. In 1940, he completed his Master's work at the University of Idaho.

Following his graduation from Idaho, Prof. Miller worked two years estimating timber and making logging studies for Potlatch Forest, Inc. He spent the next four years in the U.S. Marine Corps---retiring his commission as a lieutenant colonel in 1946. In the same year, he joined the forestry staff at Purdue. Courses now being taught are Logging, and Milling, Forest Mensuration, Increment, and Forest Aerial Photogrammetry.



DR. CLAIR MERRITT, Associate Professor of Forestry, did his undergraduate work at Wayne University and at the University of Michigan. He received a B.S. degree in Forest Production in 1943, and in 1948 he was awarded a M.S. in Forest Utilization from the University of Michigan. He received his Ph.D. in Silviculture, also from the U. of M., in 1959.

Dr. Merritt went to the New York State Ranger School in 1948 where he was an Assistant Professor of Forestry. At the ranger school he taught Silviculture, Management, and Surveying. In 1956 he came to Purdue and is now teaching Forest Protection, Practice of Silviculture, and Regional Silviculture. He also teaches Silviculture Practice at sophomore summer camp.



DR. ERIC W. STARK, Associate Professor of Forestry, did his undergraduate work at Purdue University, receiving a B.S. in Forestry in 1932. He received a M.S. degree in Wood Technology in 1934, and a Ph.D. in Wood Technology in 1952 from the State University of New York.

After receiving his M.S. in 1934, Professor Stark worked for three years with the Texas Forest Service in forest products research. Since 1937, he has taught at the State University of New York, the University of Idaho, and Purdue University. His current courses are Dendrology, Wood Technology, Forest Products, Wood Seasoning, Wood Preservation, and Physical Properties of Wood.

DR. DURWARD L. ALLEN, Professor of Wildlife Management, graduated from the University of Michigan in 1932 with a B.A. degree in Zoology. In 1937 he received a Ph.D. in Vertebrate Ecology from Michigan State University.

After finishing his work at MSU, Dr. Allen joined the Game Division of the Michigan Department of Conservation as Biologist in charge of the Swan Creek Wildlife Experiment Station and the Rose Lake Wildlife Experiment Station. In 1946, he became a Biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and two years later he was made the Assistant Director of the Patuxent Research Refuge. Assistant Chief of the Branch of Wildlife Research was his title in 1951, and he served as acting Chief of this branch from 1953 to 1954.

In 1954, Dr. Allen came to Purdue as an Associate Professor of Wildlife Management. He has been teaching Wildlife Conservation and Game Management since that time.



DR. JOHN C. CALLAHAN, Assistant Professor of Forestry, received his B.S. degree in Forest Production from Michigan State University in 1947. His Master's work in Silviculture was completed at Duke University in 1948. He was awarded a Ph.D. in Agriculture Economics from Purdue University in 1955.

Before teaching, Professor Callahan worked three years for the U.S. Forest Service and eight years for the Purdue Agriculture Experiment Station. He has been teaching for the past five years. Presently he is teaching Forest Economics and Applied Forest Economics.

DR. CHARLES M. KIRKPATRICK, Associate Professor of Wildlife Management, received a B.S. degree in Zoology from Purdue in 1938. In 1943 he graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a Ph.D. in Zoology.

Dr. Kirkpatrick has been doing research in wildlife biology since 1941, and was in charge of wildlife course work at Purdue from 1941 to 1954. At the present time, he is doing full time research work in wildlife biology at the Purdue Agriculture Experiment Station.





RUSSELL E. MUMFORD, Instructor in Forestry, received a B.S. degree in 1948 and his M.S. in 1952 in Wildlife Management from Purdue. Currently, Russ is working on his Doctor's degree in Wildlife Management.

Mr. Mumford was a professional research biologist for five years with the Indiana Department of Conservation. He taught one year with the Florida Audubon Society, and one year at the University of Michigan.



HOWARD H. MICHAUD, Professor of Conservation, was graduated from Bluffton College in 1925. Receiving a B.A. in Biological Science. His graduate work was done at Indiana University where he received a M.A. Degree in Zoology in 1930.

Professor Michaud taught high school biology in Fort Wayne, Indiana, from 1927 until 1944. In 1934, he became the Chief Naturalist of the Indiana State Parks, a position he held during summers until 1944. He came to Purdue in 1945, and is currently teaching Conservation and Conservation Education I, II, and III.

DR. ALTON A. LINDSEY, Professor of Plant Science, graduated from Allegheny College with a B.S. degree in Biology in 1929. He received a Ph.D. degree in Botany from Cornell University in 1937.

Dr. Lindsey has worked as a Ranger-Naturalist in Glacier and Mt. Rainier National Parks. He was a member of the Biology Department of the second Byrd Antarctic Expedition in 1933 to 1935, and accompanied the Purdue Canadian Arctic Permafrost Expedition in 1951. Before coming to Purdue, he taught at Cornell University, at American University and at the University of New Mexico. He now teaches Forest Ecology.

DR. BYRON O. BLAIR, Associate Professor of Agronomy, received a B.S. degree in Botany from Fort Hays Kansas State College in 1947, and received a M.S. degree in Agronomy from Kansas State Agriculture College in 1952. He received his Doctorate in Agronomy from Cornell University in 1954.

After graduating from Fort Hays, Dr. Blair worked with the U.S. Forest Service from 1948 to 1951, as a range conservationist at the Southwestern Forest and Range Experiment Station. Following completion of his work at Cornell in 1954, he came to Purdue. Professor Blair teaches Forest Ecology at the sophomore summer camp.





DON F. BLINE, Assistant Professor of Agriculture Engineering, was an undergraduate at Purdue where he received a B.S. in Forestry in 1939. He was awarded a M.S. degree in Forest Production from Purdue in 1955.

After graduation in 1939, Professor Bline worked two years for the U.S. Forest Service and the Michigan Department of Conservation in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. He worked one year for the Indiana Department of Conservation before entering the Army in 1942, serving in the Field Artillery until 1948. In 1948 he returned to the Indiana Department of Conservation where he worked until coming to Purdue in 1949. Professor Bline teaches Elementary Drawing and Forest Surveying; he also taught surveying at the sophomore summer camp from 1950 until 1956.



DR. RALPH J. GREEN, Associate Professor of Plant Pathology, is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College with a B.S. degree in Biological Sciences in 1948. He completed his work for a M.S. degree in Plant Pathology in 1950, and he was awarded a Ph.D. degree in Plant Pathology in 1953, both degrees being from Purdue.

Dr. Green was an Instructor in the Department of Biological Sciences at Purdue from 1950 to 1953 and was an Assistant Professor in the Department of Botany at the University of Chicago from 1953 to 1955. He returned to Purdue in 1955 and is now teaching the Pathology phase of Forest Protection II.

JEROME P. SEATON, Associate Professor of Soils, graduated from Penn State University in 1920 with a B.S.A. degree in Agronomy. He received a M.S.A. degree in Soils from Purdue in 1932.

Professor Seaton has been teaching and doing research since 1920, and is presently teaching Forest Soils.



DR. DONALD L. SCHUDER, Assistant Professor of Entomology, received a B.S.A. degree in 1948, a M.S. degree in 1949, and a Ph. D. degree in 1957---all from Purdue. His majors were Entomology, Horticulture, and Plant Pathology. Dr. Schuder has been a research entomologist for the Department of Entomology at Purdue since 1949, and currently he is the Executive Secretary of the Indiana Association of Nurserymen. He is now teaching the Entomology phase of Forest Protection II.



HUGH D. ANGLETON, Instructor in Forestry received a B.S. degree in Forestry from Purdue in 1955. In 1956, he was awarded a M.S. degree in Wood Utilization.

Mr. Angleton has been teaching at Purdue for the past two years, and is now teaching the following courses: Plywood and Related Products, Physical Property of Wood, and Timber Mechanics.

DR. STANLEY K. SUDDARTH, Associate Professor of Forestry, received three degrees from Purdue---B.S. in Forestry (1943), M.S. in Mathematics (1949), and a Ph.D. in Agricultural Economics (1952). Dr. Suddarth did research on bombing effectiveness under a U.S. Air Force contract at Purdue, and since 1954, he has been doing research in the Purdue Wood Research Laboratory. He has taught Mathematics and Wood Technology. Now he is instructing Physical Properties of Wood.



ROBERT H. PERKINS, Instructor in Forestry, received a B.S. degree in Forestry from Purdue in 1949. Mr. Perkins is doing full time research in the Purdue Wood Research Laboratory.

Office Staff

A great deal of credit and thanks goes to our department office staff for help with alumni records and filing.

Miss Mary McDowell
...straw boss of the office staff and departmental secretary since 1935.



Miss Mary L. Kerkoff
...a valuable asset in our busy staff office and with the department two years.



Mrs. Jean Lind
...librarian, "cartoonist", and smiling always---get those overdue books in!

Not pictured: Mrs. Elizabeth Kessen



Grad



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ROY SCOTT BRUNDAGE

Working for a M.S. Degree in Forest Management under Professor Otis Hall. Scott received his B.S. Degree in Forestry from Purdue in 1958, and plans to complete the work for his M.S. Degree in June, 1959.



THOMAS J. CORCORAN

Working for a M.S. Degree in Silviculture under Professor Daniel DenUyl. Tom received his B.S. Degree in Forestry from Michigan Tech in 1955, and plans to complete the work for his M.S. Degree in June 1960. Tom is doing thesis research on foilage coloration of pines used for Christmas trees in the midwest.



DON DEN UYL

Working for a M.S. Degree in Forest Management under Professor Otis Hall. Don received his B.S. Degree in Forestry from Purdue in January, 1956, and plans to complete the work of his M.S. Degree in June, 1959.



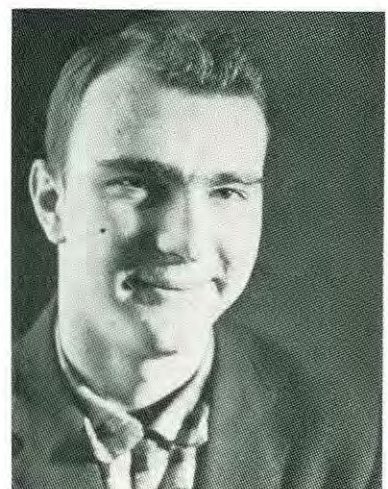
GEORGE P. GRAFF

Working for a M.S. Degree in Conservation under Professor Howard Michaud. George received his B.S. Degree in Conservation from the University of Missouri in January, 1955, and plans to complete the work for his M.S. Degree in June 1959. George works as laboratory assistant to Professor Michaud in Conservation.



JAY R. LAW

Working for a M.S. Degree in Silviculture under Professor Claire Merritt. Jay received his B.S. Degree in Forestry from Purdue in 1957, and plans to complete the work for his M.S. Degree in June, 1959. Jay works as laboratory assistant to Professor Stark in Dendrology and Wood Technology.



L. DAVID MECH

Working for a M.S. Degree in Wildlife Ecology under Professor Durward L. Allen. Dave received his B.S. Degree in Wildlife Management from Cornell University in 1958. Dave spent the spring semester of this year doing thesis research on the ecology of the timber wolf in Isle Royale National Park, located in Lake Superior.



ROBERT D. SCHULTZ

Working for a M.S. Degree in Forest Management under Professor Otis Hall. Bob received his B.S. Degree in Forestry from Purdue in 1958, and plans to complete the work for his M.S. Degree in June, 1960. Bob is doing thesis work with Professor Hall.



JAMES C. WHITTAKER

Working for a M.S. Degree in Forest Economics under Professor J. C. Callahan. Jim received his B.S. Degree in Forestry from Purdue in 1958, and plans to complete the work for his M.S. Degree in July, 1960. Jim works as an assistant to Professor R.C. Brundage, and has been working on Christmas tree marketing in Indiana.



JAMES B. WOLF

Working for a M.S. Degree in Forest Economics under Professor J. C. Callahan. Jim received his B.S. Degree in Forestry from Purdue in January, 1958, and plans to complete the work for his M.S. Degree in January, 1960. Jim is doing thesis research on "Optimum Stocking Levels for Indiana Hardwood Stands" with Professor Callahan.

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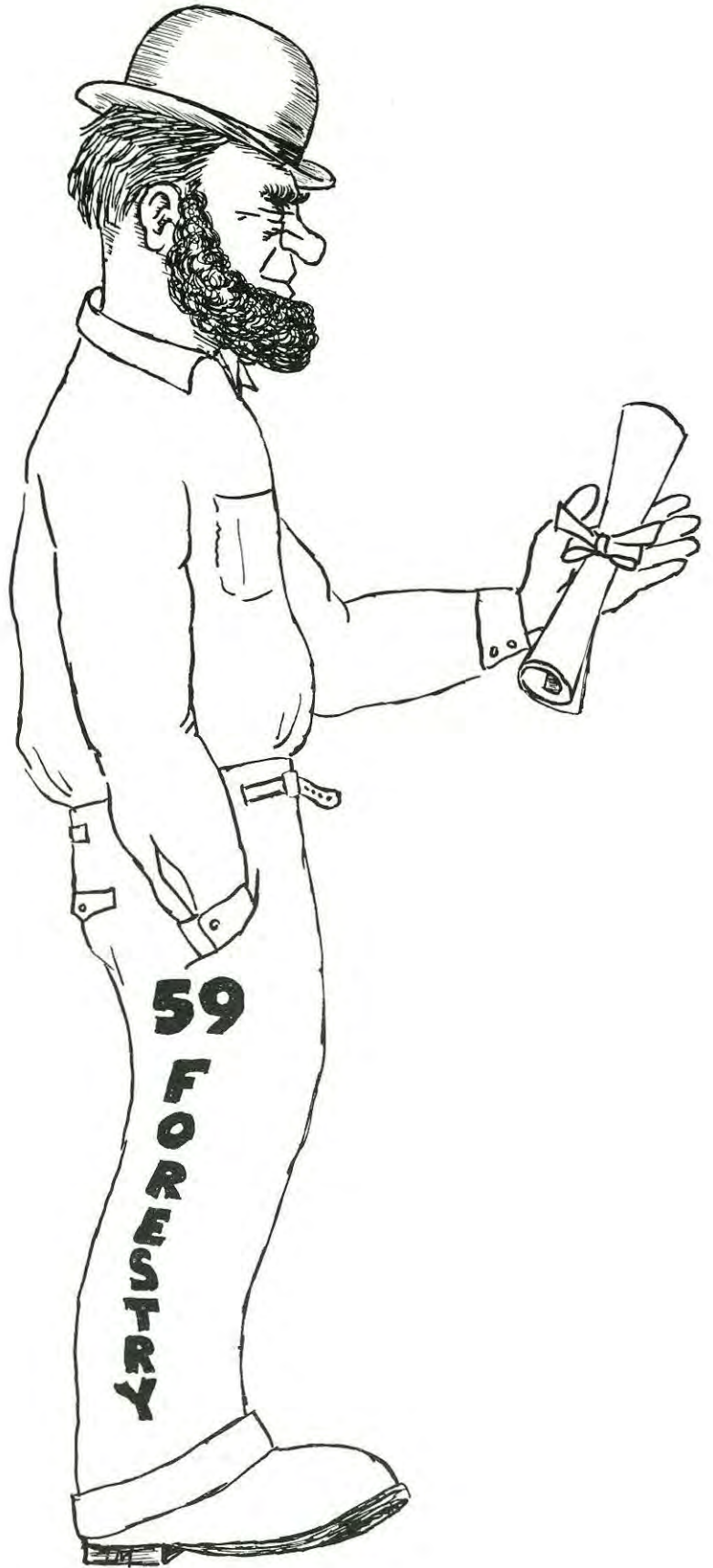
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S P R O - N E S





JOHN D. BORN - Forest Production

From Bourbon, Dave is a member of the Forestry Club, S.A.F., Xi Sigma Pi, and Archery Club. He has summer experience on the Helena National Forest in Montana and the Umatilla in Washington. He plans to go on to graduate school in forest management.



ROBERT B. BROWDER - Forest Production

Bob hails from Indianapolis and is a member of the Forestry Club and S.A.F. He participated in the Foresters Ball, senior float, and '58 conclave, and has had summer experience on the Beaverhead National Forest in Montana.



RICHARD W. BASTIN - Forest Production

Hailing from Cloverdale, Dick has worked on the Purdue Log and senior float, and is a member of the Forestry Club, S.A.F., Xi Sigma Pi, and Wesley Foundation. He competed in the '58 conclave and has had summer experience on the Superior National Forest in Minnesota.



GENE D. CHOUINARD - Forest Production

Coming from Chicago, Gene is a member of the Forestry Club and S.A.F. and has competed in the '57 and '58 conclaves. He plans to study range management and work for the Indian Service.



DAVID G. BOREM - Forest Production

From Morocco, Dave is a member of the Forestry Club, S.A.F., and Xi Sigma Pi.



THOMAS F. DEARTH - Forest Production

From West Lafayette, Tom worked on the senior float and Foresters Ball, was Sgt.-at-Arms of the Forestry Club in '56 and President in '57, and is also a member of the S.A.F. and Purdue Veterans Association. He is presently employed as a forester for the State of Indiana.





SHERMAN R. GEE - Forest Production

Sherm comes from Indianapolis and is a member of the Forestry Club, S.A.F., Varsity Pistol Team, and is President of the Rifle and Pistol Club. He is presently employed as a forester for the State of Indiana.



DAVID L. HERBST - Wildlife Biology

Hailing from New Haven, Dave is a member of the Forestry Club, Wildlife Society, and the Outing and Newman Clubs. He competed in the '57 and '58 conclaves and plans to go on to graduate school.



DONALD H. GRAVES - Forest Production

Don comes from Frankfort, Kentucky, is a member of the Forestry Club and S.A.F., and has worked on the Foresters Ball. He has worked two summers for the Kentucky Division of Forestry and will continue to do so upon graduation.



RICHARD D. HOFFMAN - Forest Production

Dick comes from Knoxville, Tennessee, and is a member of the Forestry Club and S.A.F. He plans to work as a forester in sales, preferably in that "good old south".



N. FRANKLIN HAUBRY - Forest Production

Frank comes from Greenwood and is a member of the Forestry Club and S.A.F. He has worked on the Mt. Hood National Forest in Oregon and for the Kentucky Division of Forestry.



ALAN O. HUGHES - Forest Production

Al comes from Trenton, Michigan, and is a member of the Forestry Club and S.A.F. He has spent the past three summers on the Deerlodge National Forest in Montana.



R. JAN HENLEY - Forest Production

From Washington, Jan was Sec-Treasurer of the Forestry Club in '57 and President in '58. He has worked on the Purdue Log and senior float, competed in the '57 and '58 conclaves, and is a member of Xi Sigma Pi, Ag. Council, and S.A.F. He is also a veteran of summer work on the Superior National Forest in Minnesota.



ROBERT S. KOLAKOWSKI - Forest Production

From Bayonne, New Jersey, Bob is a member of the Forestry Club and Excaliber Outing, and Newman Clubs. He plans to work in sales.



EUGENE E. LEEDS - Forest Production

Gene comes from North Vernon and is a member of Xi Sigma Pi, S.A.F., and past Sgt.-at-Arms of the Forestry Club. He has worked on the Wallowa National Forest in Oregon.



ELDON K. OSWALT - Forest Production

From Union City, Ossie has been Sec-Treasurer and Vice-President of the Forestry Club. A key figure in the prize-winning senior float, he is also a member of Xi Sigma Pi, S.A.F., and Alpha Zeta. Employed by the Kentucky Division of Forestry in '58, he plans to work in private industry.



TODD L. MADDOCK - Forest Production

Hailing from Kokomo, Todd is a member of the Forestry Club, S.A.F., Ag. Council, and Xi Sigma Pi, of which he was Forester in '58-'59. Active in CPI work here, he plans to go on to graduate school in mangement.



LOWELL W. PATTERSON - Forest Production

Pat, who hails from Kingman, competed in the '57 conclave and is a member of the Forestry Club, S.A.F., and Xi Sigma Pi.



JOHN R. NAUMANN - Forest Production

From Union City, Bob received the Outstanding Freshman Award in '56 and the Best Camper Award in '58. He has worked on the Purdue Log and senior float, competed in the '57 and '58 conclaves, and is a member of the Forestry Club, S.A.F., Xi Sigma Pi, and Arnold Air Society. A veteran of three summers on the Clearwater National Forest in Idaho, he plans to work there upon graduation.



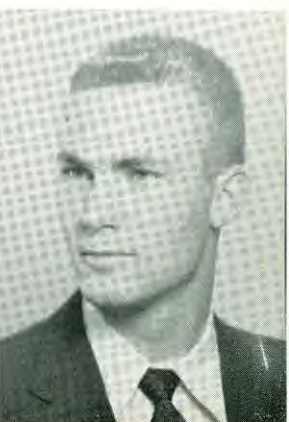
DENNIS C. RANKIN - Forest Production

Denny comes from South Bend and has been Sec-Treasurer of the Forestry Club and Steward, Treasurer, and President of his Fraternity. He has worked on the Siuslaw National Forest in Oregon and plans to go on to graduate school in Industrial management.



MAYNARD E. NELSON - Forest Production

Maynard, who hails from Lakeville, is a member of the Forestry Club, S.A.F., and Xi Sigma Pi. He has worked at National Homes for three years as an IBM technician.



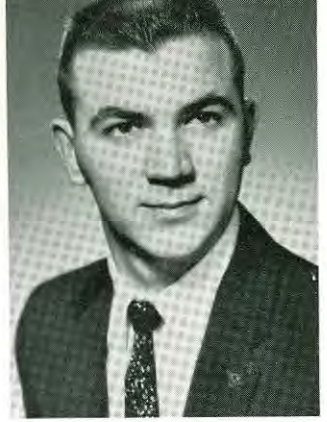
PETER T. REED - Forest Production

Hailing from Valparaiso, Pete worked on the senior float and is a member of the Forestry Club and S.A.F. He has had summer experience on the Nez Perce National Forest in Idaho.



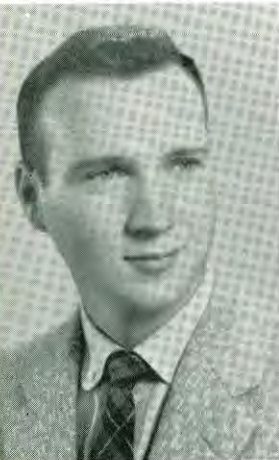
WILLIAM L. SCHUCKEL - Forest Production

Bill, who comes from New Haven, worked on the senior float, competed in the '58 conclave, and is a member of the Forestry Club, S.A.F., Newman Club and Outing Club. He has worked summers on the Tahoe National Forest and for the Kentucky Division of Forestry, and will work for the Forest Service in the Division of Timber Management.



ALFRED R. SUTTO - Forest Production

Hailing from Ft. Wayne, Al competed in the '58 conclave, worked on the Purdue Log and senior float, and is a member of the Forestry Club and S.A.F. He has had summer experience on the Wallowa National Forest in Oregon.



DAVID L. SHAW - Forest Production

From Long Branch, New Jersey, Dave is a member of the Forestry Club, S.A.F., Xi Sigma Pi, Scabbard and Blade, and P.O.M.M. He is interested in sales work.



STEPHEN R. SWARTZ - Forest Production

Steve comes from Alexandria, Virginia, and is a member of the Forestry Club, S.A.F., and Purdue Veterans Association. He plans to work in private industry.



DONALD J. SHOWALTER - Forest Production

From Anderson, Don has worked on the Foresters Ball, senior float, and Purdue Log, and is a member of the Forestry Club, Xi Sigma Pi, and P.O.M.M. He plans to work on the Nez Perce National Forest in Idaho where he has spent the past three summers.



ALLEN L. TERRY - Forest Production

Coming from Gary, Al is a member of the S.A.F. and is past Sgt.-at-Arms and Vice-President of the Forestry Club. He worked on the senior float and split tobacco in the '57 and '58 conclaves.



UDEL J. SIMMERS - Forest Production

Hailing from Ft. Wayne, Sam competed in the '58 conclave, is Treasurer of the Purdue Log, and a member of the Forestry Club, S.A.F., Alpha Phi Omega, and the Pre-Vet Club. He plans to continue in Veterinary Science.

CHARLES P. TRYON - Forest Production

Hailing from Terre Haute, Chuck has worked on the Purdue Log and senior float, competed in the '58 conclave, and is a member of the Forestry Club, S.A.F., and Xi Sigma Pi, of which he was Associate Forester. He has worked summers on the Beaverhead and Lolo National Forests in Montana and plans to go on to graduate school in silviculture and soils.





R. DARRELL WATT
Forest Production

From Milton, Darrell is a member of the Forestry Club and S. A. F. He helped Purdue to their wins in the '57 and '58 conclaves, and has had summer experience on the Siuslaw National Forest in Oregon.



RANDALL L. WITTERS
Forest Production

From Union City, Randy is a member of the Forestry Club, S. A. F., Xi Sigma Pi, and the Glider and Pilots Clubs. He has worked on the Flathead and Snoqualmie National Forests.



EDMUND L. ZERNACH
Forest Production

Hailing from Lawrenceburg, Larry is a member of the Forestry Club, Editor of the Purdue Log, Sec-Fiscal Agent of Xi Sigma Pi, Treasurer of the Student Co-op Association, and President of his housing unit. The recipient of a Carnegie Award for heroism, he also worked on the senior float, is a member of the S.A.F., and has spent two summers on the Clearwater National Forest in Idaho, where he hopes to work upon graduation.

Pictures Unavailable...

Forest Production: John T. Ashworth, Ben O. Coppess, William H. Cummings, Thomas Hehenberger, Howard B. Kister, William C. Pitmon, Charles E. Smith, David H. Swain, William C. Tilson, and George S. Woodbury.

Wood Technology: F. Ward Chambers, Carl A. Eckelman, Gerald A. Gradek, David E. Harris, and Robert Masterson.

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Wildlife Biologists

Inquire

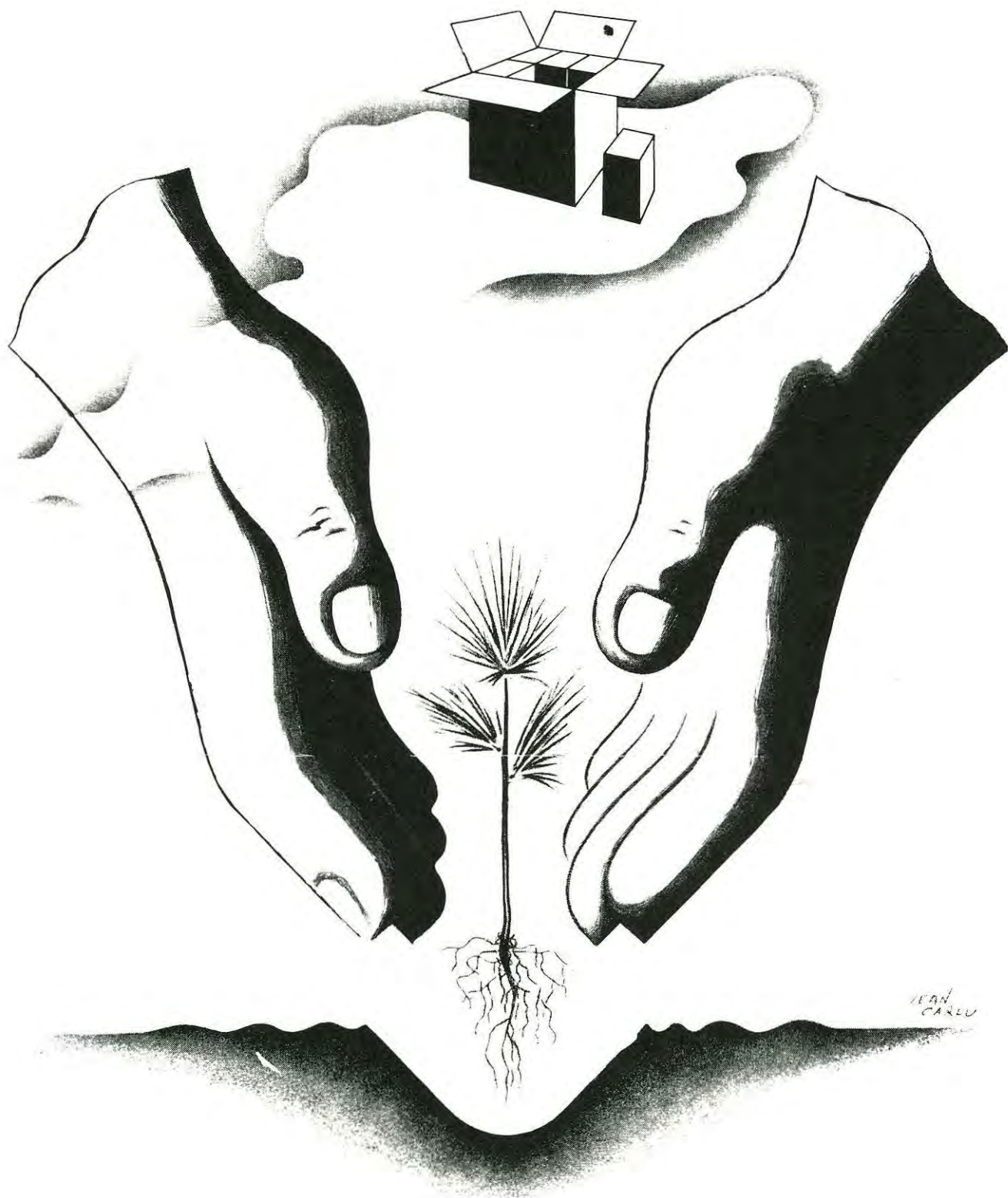
Department of Forestry & Conservation

West Lafayette, Indiana

REMEMBER A PURDUE FORESTER CAN DO IT BETTER!

Courtesy Purdue Log

REPAYING NATURE'S RICHES



CONTAINER CORPORATION OF AMERICA



UNDERGRADS

Class of 1960---Last of Henryville Regime



FRONT ROW: William Thomas, Jim Shanklin, Mark Weadick, Duke Blance, Bud McCurdy, Wally Beineke, Richard Reid, Ronald Cleaver, Don Torrence, Frank Hoover. SECOND ROW: John Niemeyer, Jim Huddleston, Jim Hool, Barry Williams, Gary Schlaeger, Larry Phillips, Jim Rogers, Jesse Coil, Russell Adams. BACK ROW: Gordon Van Putten, Paul Petty, Phillip Reid, George Praed, John Holwager, Dave Dierking, Richard Hallman, James Flack, Roland Wurstner, Bob Sherman. NOT PICTURED: Nathan Fouch and Joe Barrett.

"Great white hunters"...Juniors Sherman and Hool



Being the last class to attend the Henryville summer camp, the juniors mark an end to a tradition that has been a part of every Purdue forester for the past twenty-nine years. After combing the ticks out of their hair, shaking the cockroaches and washing the mold out of their boots, and sweeping the copperheads out of their cabins, the class of '60 returned to campus for Don Bline's perplexing surveying problems, Doc Stark's "little wooden blocks" (wood tech.), and Dr. Lindsey's Saturday morning ecology field trips which always seemed to last well past lunch-time.

Well represented in the Forestry Club and conclave at MSU, these men will be bringing you next years issue of the "Log."

Sophomores



FIRST ROW: Glen E. Poorman, George Smith, Fritz Freund, Pete Van Emon, Don Torrence, Ned E. Heavilon, Paul D. Mills, William Hedges, Kenneth Kemp, Don R. Mitchell, Gilbert Streeter. SECOND ROW: Larry Wert, John Tritch, Robert Tully, Bryan Barnes, Jerry McNutt, Mark Demaree, Dave Lute, Tom Georgi, Robert Kirkman, Don Vergin, John Karp, Stanley Brandt, Jack Bennett. THIRD ROW: Wm. Fritz Fronzel, David L. Naugle, Roland K. Allen, Tom P. Bungler, Donald L. Copes, Carl L. Hagstrom, David A. Fisher, Chuck Miller, Steve C. Gould, Art Jones, Arthur Martin, Edward E. Wood, Hal Worthington, Bob Vertrees.

As we, the sophomores, began our second year a little wiser, we looked forward to whatever this year had in store for us. It was in Dr. Eric Stark's dendrology course that we felt for the first time we were studying forestry. Here, as in no other course, we were introduced to the primary factor of any forest---trees. We began to know each other through the field trips from which neither rain nor snow, nor sun nor sleet, nor dark of night could have kept us.

We looked forward in our fourth semester to the Forestry Field Day and to the Conclave. Our summer camp will take us to the Nicolet National Forest in northern Wisconsin. This camp should bring us many new experiences both in and out of class. We will be taught silviculture practices, mensuration, and will be shown wood-using industries. Summer camp and its experiences are, perhaps, foremost in our minds at the present time.

All in all, this year has proven to be one of the most beneficial we have ever known, for we have met people, gained knowledge, and enjoyed new experiences.

Freshmen



FIRST ROW: James Ricky, Eddy Davis, Roger Van Skoik, Marty Devers, Jack Hayes, Phil Nesty, Gary Reeves, Bill Davies, James Arthur, Paul King, Tom Cox, Ed Whittington, Dave Blank. SECOND ROW: David Disher, Dick Rowe, Jim Ballard, Ron McNew, Mike Ward, Gene Decker, Ron Hursh, Cliff Jacobson, Bob Peloquin, Gene Pitts, Gary Cooper, Charles Cartwright, Jim Ray, Dale Croch, Dick Rhodes, Marlin Hughes. THIRD ROW: Dave Berna, Don White, Jerry Pegg, Ron Bassett, Mike Badger, Jim Bostwick, Byron Reichart, Mike Long, John Winks, Richard Garriott, John Wislon, John Hammill, Harold Shaw, Bob Schwenke, Bill Fitzgerald.

We are the class of '62. Through our freshman year we have had a look at forestry as our future, but our main interest now is forestry at Purdue. We have met many upperclassmen and faculty members who have helped us through our first year. We are looking forward to summer camp, working and learning together, and having a good time in all our forestry activities. But we do not intend to just GO THROUGH our four years at Purdue; instead, we are going to leave a good lasting impression at our school. We are going to do our best to be the best class ever to graduate. WE ARE THE CLASS OF '62 !

Summer Camps



Henryville's First Rangers



FRONT ROW: "Libby" Eward, Jim Miles, Richard Gohl, Russell Lairy (deceased), Noel Wygant, Harold Hall, Fred Franklin (Professor of Forestry), H. Thomas. SECOND ROW: R. Davis, Henry Beadell, Dan DenUyl (Professor of Forestry), T. Wib Young, M. C. Smith Barnett, John Keefus, John Baker, Carl Carpenter, Forrest Miller, Quentin Holly, Kenneth Cook (deceased), Walter Nicewander, Pearle Lewis. BACK ROW: Robert Whitsett, "Spike" Thomas, C. E. Swain, William Medesy, Bill Curnett, Eric W. Stark, Louis Weber.

THE FIRST FORESTRY CAMP

The first Purdue Forestry Camp, held in the summer of 1929, on Clark State Forest, was unique in several respects. The entire Forestry student body was there, ranging from those who had just finished their freshman year to those ready to start their senior year. Current camp staff members probably would claim it to be impossible to teach a group exhibiting such a range in training. Yet it was done, and successfully, with this first group.

Those whose conception of camp life is one of roughing it would have enjoyed this first summer. There was no water supply of any kind at the camp site; water for drinking, cooking and dish washing was hauled in in milk cans. When rains left pools in the usually dry creeks there were opportunities for bathing and doing laundry. Sanitary facilities such as exist today were not even a dream then!

The "old red barn" (which it literally was) provided space for cooking and dining, and also doubled as a study hall. The colored cook claimed to be a meat (fat pork, that is) cook, but the quantities of French toast served by him were such as to satisfy the desires of some of the students for French toast for 25 years afterwards, even though originally they may have considered it a tasty dish. Also, his system of cooking was such that food which could not be fried was considered as hardly fit for human consumption.

Living quarters consisted of tents erected over wood platforms, each one accommodating two men. Even by standards of those days they were not spacious, having enough space for two bunks and a walkway between. Other than the tents and the red barn the only other "structure" in camp was a canvas fly stretched as a roof over a platform, providing a spot for visiting and loafing in the shade.

The nature of the work done by the students was quite similar to that in more recent camps--- dendrology, silvics, silviculture, nursery work, mensuration, and surveying, and surveying, and surveying. The 7:30 A.M. hour currently in vogue for starting the working day would have been a hardship on those first campers. Starting time was after the mail had been delivered and read--- usually from 8 to 8:30.

With one student car (a Model T Ford, of course) in camp there was not the evening and week-end exodus which now occurs. Entertainment in camp consisted of a crank-wound phonograph; other than that it was largely what the students could provide themselves.

Twenty-three of the twenty-eight students at camp finished their forestry training. Of these twenty-three, about two-thirds of them still are in forestry or related activities, and at least six of them have taken graduate training to earn M.S. or Ph.D. degrees. An interesting note is that two staff members associated with that first camp have been with the Department ever since; they are "Prof" Prentice and Dan DenUyl.

New U. S. Highway Writes Epitaph To Henryville

Since the summer of 1929 nearly 800 students and staff have studied, and taught, and cried, and laughed, and sweat, and learned, and lived, at the Forestry Camp, Henryville, Indiana. But on August 1, 1958, the friendly mess hall, the familiar study hall, the crowded cabins, the humid wash room, and the privies, were boarded up for the last time, and the camp abandoned. But memories of the camp will never die, and for years to come Purdue foresters will talk about "when the camp was at Henryville."

The final Henryville camp had certain things in common with the first camp: The students complained about the food, about poison ivy, about mice building nests in their clothing, and about being overworked. They also lacked a certain modern convenience. But camp life was not as rough, and not in the least isolated. There was unlimited water, there was electricity throughout the camp, and the students brought nineteen radios, one television set, and twenty-three cars to camp. Nor in the final camp did the students survey, and survey, and survey. Instead, they studied forest ecology and forest soils and wrote reports, and wrote reports, and wrote reports.

In 1958 a typical day started at 6:00 A.M. with the ringing of the bell by the student officer of the day. Those men who did not respond to the bell were personally "called" by the O. D., or, in some cases, by the Camp Director. Remember!! After breakfast and the details were completed, the entire group assembled in the study hall. Remember!! After explanations were completed, parties assigned, and equipment issued, it was to the field. For any Purdue forester a few phrases will conjure memories of those days in the field: "Damn it, YOU were supposed to bring the tape!!" "Who has the correction factors???" "CHAIN!!! STICK!!! STUCK!!!" "Hurry up, it's starting to rain!!" "Do I have to go THROUGH that poison ivy???" "What! Sardines again?!" "Do you have any field splices for the tape?"

The field work ended about 4:45 P.M. Showers, and often a brief nap, preceded dinner at 5:30. For many that hour or so after dinner between twilight and dark was the best part of the day. Some pitched horseshoes, or shot baskets, or played volleyball; others just sat and talked. But when darkness came on, there was studying to do, or a show to attend, or a softball game to play, or....

"And so with this camp we are done,
And while it hasn't all been fun,
We do remember with satanic joys
The time that a group of the boys,
Took down the bell and dropped the clapper
Down, Deep, into a convenient -----,
And painted on that famous slogan
To leave behind as a parting token:
In Desperadum
Non Bastatorum
Non Carborundum,"*

*From "The Henryville Saga" by Marcus Hmorovich, class of '57.



Left: Cabins at Henryville and a few of Bob Sherman's players warming up for a nightly game in local "Bush League".
Right: Egg throwing during the last field day at Henryville.





Student Cabins



Mess hall overlooking Lost Lake

View of Lost Lake from mess hall.



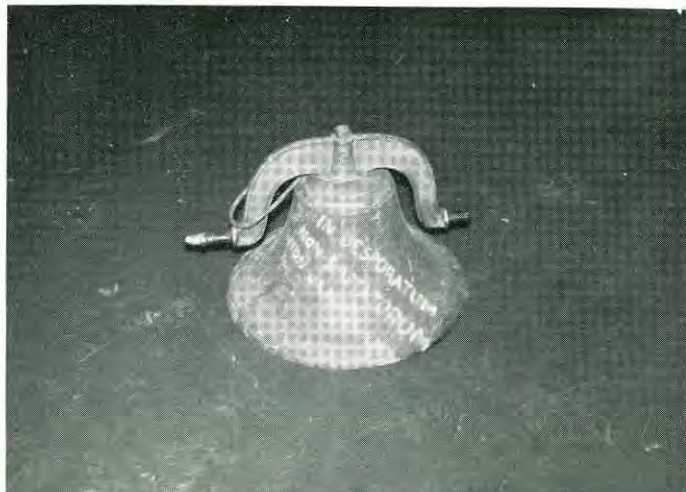
And Now We Go North

The new forestry camp is nestled in a virgin stand of hemlock and birch on the south shore of Lost Lake in the Nicolet National Forest near Tipler, Wisconsin. The physical facilities at the camp include a main lodge, eight student cabins (24 by 24 feet), three staff cabins, a cook's cabin, two shower houses with modern plumbing, and a utility building. All structures are covered with rough sawn vertical siding of a russet hue. Purdue secured title to the buildings from the Federal Government, and leased the ten acres of land which the buildings occupy from the Forest Service.

Surrounding the Camp are several hundred thousand acres of National Forest land for instruction and recreation. The cover types include aspen-paper birch, mixed conifer swamp, hemlock, northern hardwoods, swamp hardwoods, tamarack, muskeg, white cedar, jack pine, black spruce, red pine, white pine, and a variety of plantations. Numerous deer and some bear roam the area, and all the lakes and streams produce good fish. Lost Lake yields bass up to six pounds, and some sixteen-inch brook trout. The Pine River which flows within two miles of camp contains German brown and rainbow trout of five to six pounds. Indeed, for the study of forestry and wildlife, and for "recreating", this area provides superb outdoor environment.

The first session of the Lost Lake Forestry Camp will officially begin on June 7, 1959, and continue until August 8, 1959.

Below: A symbol of many summer camps, the bell now travels from Henryville to Lost Lake!



Mississippi Summer Camp

September 1st was the beginning of the annual two-week senior forestry camp in Mississippi. The purpose of the camp is to give the forestry seniors an introduction to southern pine silviculture and a first hand account of the wood-using industries of Mississippi and Louisiana.

Our home base was the summer camp grounds of the Mississippi State Forestry School located near Wiggins and managed by J. Butler Brown. Dr. Clair (Fuzzy) Merritt and Dr. Otis (Sleepy) Hall were the instructors in charge. Dr. Merritt's nickname seems to have originated from a small unruly patch which he cultivated between his nose and upper lip.

A schedule of industry tour stops was handed out the first day and the general consensus was, "We'll never get all these places - we don't have time". Ha! It was surprising to see how much of the twenty-four hour day could be spent on a bus. How many cheese sandwiches did Rufus send with us each day?

Of course there were some field exercises concocted by the instructors in which we spent more time wondering where the snakes were than where the next plot was to be located. Anyone need a snakebite kit?

The industry stops comprised a good majority of the two weeks. We visited International Paper Company, Masonite Corporation, Gaylord Container Corporation, Crosby Forest Products, and Gulfport Creosting Company, just to mention a few.

There were free periods to be sure, and at one time or another most everyone visited Gulfport, Biloxi, and New Orleans, Ah, New Orleans, with its famous French Quarter, Bourbon Street, and the "nite clubs" where beer was only a dollar a thimble-full.

Excitement existed even when we were on scheduled trips. One evening on the way back from a tour of the bottomland areas, we were caught on a levee during a sudden "monsoon", and the hard dirt road suddenly changed into a sea of slippery mud. Law forbids vehicles from traveling on the levees under these conditions and so the professors chose the nearest exit. Down a hairpin curve and into a farmer's field went two Purdue buses and a jeep belonging to the Chicago Mill and Lumber Company, Dr. Merritt and Dr. Hall soon decided we had taken a wrong turn, so back up to the levee the buses slipped and groaned. With forty men giving directions at once it wasn't too long before we made it back to Catfish Point Camp, our stop over for two nights.

Credit should be given to the four bus drivers, Ben (Pills) Coppess, Dave Borem, Chuck Smith, and Gene (Double-Clutch) Leeds who snaked the buses into and thru some of the tightest places imaginable.

I say that's a longleaf.



Society Of American Foresters Central States Section Meeting



Registration, Dr. Callahan
presiding



Arthur B. Meyer answers a question during a panel
discussion.



Arthur Meyer, Jim Craig, and Dean Garrett inspect
Forestry Suppliers, Inc. display.

Purdue Foresters were fortunate this year to have the opportunity to attend the 36th Central States Section Meeting of the Society of American Foresters held during October in the Purdue Memorial Center. Ninety percent of those eligible are student members of the Society, however, members and non-members alike were invited to attend. The meeting was a valuable experience for all who came. Panel discussions gave students the opportunity to question practicing foresters on the subjects discussed. The value of these discussions was increased by the presence of George A. Garret, president of the Society of American Foresters, and Arthur B. Meyer, editor of the Journal.

Robert R. Paton of the Ohio Forestry Association was elected the new president replacing C. I. Miller of Purdue. H. F. Siemert, assistant Illinois State Forester, was elected vice-president, and John C. Callahan from Purdue, secretary-treasurer. Other members of the Purdue staff participating in the program were, R. C. Brundage, Otis F. Hall, and S. K. Suddarth.



Dean Garrett addresses the
annual banquet

Dean Garrett was the principal speaker of the annual banquet. His address on "The Forestry Profession and the Future", pointed up the part education will play in developing future leaders in forestry. In Dean Garrett's words....."The future of forestry in the United States depends on the ability of the profession to meet the demands and opportunities of the changing times--as these relate to education, to research, to forest practice in both the growing of raw materials and their conversion to useful products, and to the need for harmonizing the divergent and often conflicting objectives of the multiple-use and single purpose interests."

"Of these areas of concern, the most vital to the long time health of our profession is that of education. For what our forestry schools do during the next decade or two, in developing the talents and attitudes of young men, will largely determine the course of the profession at the end of the present century. Formal instruction in our schools will, of course, be significant in the educational process. But only a small part of the total education of our future leaders will come from any formal program; more important than the program of study is the selection of students with inherent capacity for learning, for continued self-education, and for leadership. Our primary professional problem today and tomorrow, is to enroll in our forestry schools the best minds we can attract, and then to provide them with a type of educational process that will afford maximum opportunity for intellectual development."

"If our colleges and universities are to prepare men for forestry leadership, they must pay increased attention to the intellectual capacity, basic training, and personal attributes of the students they attract. Over the years, in dealing with graduate students, I have become increasingly convinced that character, native ability, and personality are the chief determinants of a man's ultimate professional success, when combined with sound technical competence. Given a student who has the capacity for 'thinking logically and imaginatively, communicating with others effectively, making relative judgments, and discriminating between values, and who has the ability to combine these basic qualities with sound technical competence', the success of such a man in school and in his later professional career are virtually assured, if he can find in these periods of his life the challenge his mind demands. Put more simply, excellence of raw material is essential to any high-quality product."

Dean Garrett's address ended the meeting on a challenging note felt by all students present. Having the section meeting on campus gave the student members a feeling of participation in the society. It is hoped such participation will follow in the future.

Continuous Forest Control Modern Management In Forestry -

The forester of today has a new tool for the management of that complex and unwieldy factory of wood, water, and other goods and services - the forest. Actually this tool, continuous forest inventory, is a combination of existing techniques now being applied to forestry. It has given American foresters the necessary information to put into practice forest management decision methods that had been used infrequently or known only thru theoretical descriptions in textbooks.

Forest growth rate has long been a key figure in formulas for regulating the cut of a sustained yield level, yet obtaining it for large areas has frequently been considered too expensive. Another forest statistic, mortality loss, has been known to be great, but, without concrete figures as to its extent, specific programs to reduce such losses have often been neglected. Where recent aerial photo coverage was not available, a rapid forest inventory of a large property at one point in time seldom was made. Many times, even after field inventory work was completed, the data were only partially analyzed or not at all, or the results when achieved were too out-dated to be of use in current decisions. By combining permanent plots, sampling, aerial photos were available, machine data processing, and statistical methods, continuous forest control places current data in the forest manager's hands so he can apply the best management methods to his problems.

American continuous forest inventory was originated by C. B. Stott and L. W. Winner for an inventory of the Menominee Indian Reservation in Wisconsin in the 1940's. Since then the method has been adopted as a basic management tool by foresters responsible for millions of acres. As the result of refinements in technique, principally by Stott but also by others, the system today is essentially as follows:

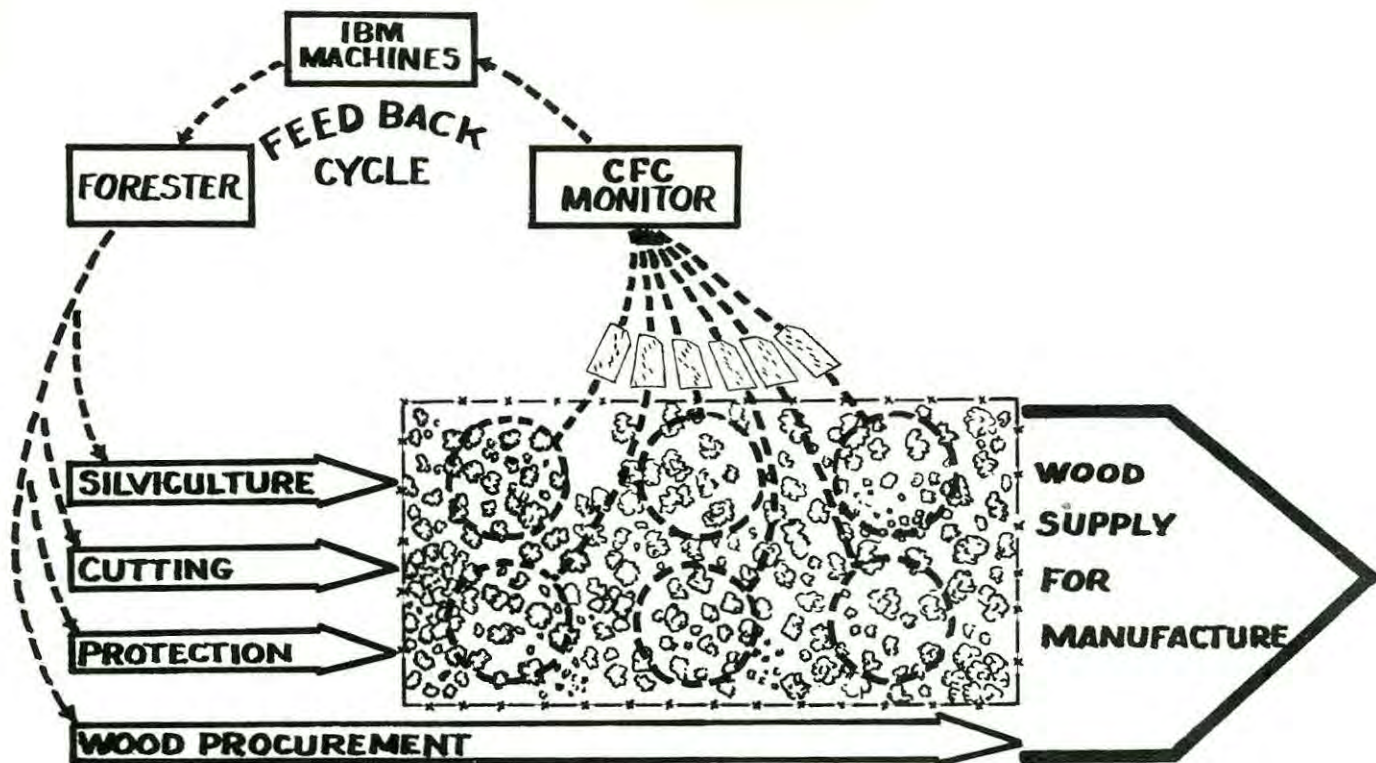
1. A number of 1/5-acre (or other size) permanent plots are established in an unbiased manner over the entire forest, aggregating a sample varying around 0.05% of the total acreage.
2. All trees are permanently marked, with paint or tags, and carefully measured as to d.b.h. and usable length. They may also be classified as to soundness, vigor, log grade, or other qualities.
3. All data are recorded in the field on mark-sense or punched cards - one card for each tree.
4. As soon as the data are brought from the field, they are completely analyzed on punch-card machines according to a plan carefully prepared before field work began. A complete inventory with all desired detail is available within several weeks to a month after completion of the field work.
5. After 3 to 5 years the plots are again visited, the trees remeasured, and the data again analyzed, to give an accurate estimate of growth rate.

The significance of the term continuous forest control becomes apparent when the analysis of the inventory reaches the forest manager. He is now in a much better position to control scientifically the production of his forest. The efficiency of every functioning organism, whether a single animal or an army or an industrial firm, depends upon the rapidity and accuracy of the communication system which monitors the results being obtained, analyzes these observations, and transmits the conclusions back to the point at which the organism is controlled. The nervous system of an animal and intelligence corps of an army serve this purpose. In a large industrial concern a network of reports, accounts, and personal communications serves to feed back significant data to those who must make the controlling decisions. With continuous forest inventory the forester can operate on a par with the production engineer and the accountant in having current information with which to make his decisions and to explain his operations to superiors. Figure 1 depicts the way this feedback system may control forestry operations.

*By O. F. Hall, Professor of Forest Management, Purdue University.

Drawing by T. L. Maddock.

Written for publication in the PURDUE LOG, annual publication of Purdue Forestry Club.



As this drawing shows, up-to-date information on forest inventory and growth rates can aid in deciding whether the annual cutting rate should be raised or lowered, and where logging should be concentrated. For the industrial forester these decisions will be reflected in the program of wood purchase from outside the forest. The needs for timber stand improvement, planting, a change to utilization of lesser species and other silvicultural practices can be assessed. Up to the present, one of the most important findings of CFC in industrial forests has been the startling mortality losses - 30% to 40% of the gross increment or several hundred thousand cords of wood annually. With the use of dependable CFC data plans for logging, road building, and utilization can be altered to divert potential mortality into the flow of usable raw material.

The control possibilities of this system have scarcely been touched, but the near future should see much more effective forest control springing from the great amount of current information in the manager's hands. One of the first steps will be to convert to dollar values the volume units of cords, board feet, and cubic feet. These values can then enable the forest manager to arbitrate among the diverse factors of species differences, accessibility, fluctuating markets, silvicultural and logging costs, and mortality risks to provide wood at a minimum cost while still satisfying the requirements of sustained yield. Another possibility is to use the growth rates on the plots to give a productivity classification, for soils or forest types.

As controlled cutting proceeds, the system can be used to evaluate the reactions of residual trees and regeneration to various cutting methods. Predictable patterns of reaction to cutting methods will emerge, and through the use of a large electronic computer a number of alternative cutting programs can be compared on a mathematical model of the forest. The outcome of each alternative will be approximated in terms of volume, value, and species composition of the flow of products, as well as the character of the remaining forest after any given period of time. It is also quite conceivable that all records of each compartment in a forest property will be on punched cards or tapes, and the computer will rapidly inspect all records and prepare a cutting budget to give any desired volume of products at the lowest cost commensurate with silvicultural requirements for sustained yield, a high rate of value growth, minimum risk of mortality loss, and the protection of scenic, watershed, and wildlife values.

At first thought many foresters may feel that application of the methods set forth above would be unfortunate, a sacrifice of the art in forestry, and a hopeless attempt to control a living ecological community as though it were a simple machine.

On further reflection, however, the silviculturist and ecologist will see in CFC a means of following the natural forest changes on a scale never before possible; in fact the system is an extension of the permanent plot initially used as a tool of silvicultural research. The observations on CFC plots can be made of any phenomena desired, such as minor vegetation, soil, microclimate, or tree regeneration. The summarization of these observations can lead to research results of a very basic nature, or to conclusions of great significance in the management of the forest property so surveyed. Furthermore the control system so established can serve as a means of funneling research findings from many sources into active management. Such a system will make the increase in our knowledge of the fundamental processes of tree and forest growth even more imperative if control measures are to be effective and if forest growth and safety from risk are to keep pace with the growing demand for wood.

While the actual achievement of such high degrees of forest control may seem remote, progress in that direction is being made. The objective of the Graduate Program in Continuous Forest Control, established at Purdue University in 1957, is to educate foresters to handle these advanced tools while retaining a practical appreciation of the difficulties of woods operations. Training in statistics, machine operations, industrial management, and economics, as well as further work in forest management and silviculture, are the backbone of the program. Even though the forester never uses the CFC system, familiarity with industrial management methods and machine data-processing will be valuable. Machine computations are widely used in research and in many operational problems such as cut and fill calculations in road building and measurement corrections in photogrammetric surveying. Many firms keep land ownership and accounting records on punched cards. With such tools at his command the trained forester should be able to organize forests for production at a level far above that possible by men untrained in the science of forestry. Many woodlands departments of industrial firms have one of a group of foresters permanently assigned to the gathering and analysis of CFC data. As these men gain mastery of their methods and access to better data-processing facilities, their abilities to control the forest will increase and the great potentials of CFC will be realized.



A C T I V I T I E S



Purdue Forestry Club

Without a doubt, one of the most active student organizations on the Purdue campus is the Forestry Club. Nearly 85% of the 160 students majoring in forestry are members of the club. Many graduate students and faculty members also participate in the club's activities and meetings.

1958-59 FORESTRY CLUB OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

Jan Henley
Eldon Oswalt
Dennis Rankin
Al Terry

OFFICE

President
Vice-Pres.
Sec.-Treas.
Sgt.-at-Arms

SECOND SEMESTER

Nathan Fouch
Al Terry
Richard Reid
Phil Reid

Throughout the year many guests were invited to speak on topics of general interest as well as topics relating to the forestry field. Mr. Ed Hall, manager of pulpwood operations and procurement for Container Corporation of America, spoke to the club about the plant's operation at Carthage, Indiana, and the future of hardwood pulp in southern Indiana. A very colorful talk and slide program was given by Mr. Bruce Maunder, graduate student in the Agronomy Department, on agricultural and forestry aspects of Italy and Europe. In January, one of our graduate students, Dave Mech, presented a very interesting slide lecture on his research project in New York---"The Black Bears of the Adirondacks".

"Treating Wood Right" was the topic of Mr. Otto Baltuth, district engineer for the Wood Preservers Institute, at the February 4th meeting. Mr. L. E. Sawyer, consultant and forester for the Indiana Coal Producers Association, and Paul Criss, one-time world champion axeman, were also guests this spring.

The annual Campfire, held at Cunningham Farm, opened the year's social activities. Charlie Miller, our club advisor, gave a talk on experiences and remembrances of Henryville, our old summer camp.

More than 5000 students, teachers, and guests visited the Forestry Club's display at the annual all-student Horticultural Show held during Homecoming week end. Congratulations to seniors Chuck Tryon and Todd Maddock for a job well done!

"Birdylegs", our entry in the Turtle Derby, did not win the first place trophy, but the club's contribution to Campus Chest was certainly worth-while. In December the neophytes of the woods donned their "corks" and flannel shirts and headed to Cary Camp where the annual Foresters Ball was held under the capable chairmanship of Nathan Fouch. Professor Michaud and Mike Patterson did a fine job calling the dance!

Todd Maddock working on the Forestry Club display.



At the beginning of the second semester, the seniors walked off with the Forestry Club basketball tournament by beating the sophomores 46-42 and edging past the juniors 46-41. Other scores were juniors 47 and freshmen 21; sophomores 33 and freshmen 21. During the senior-sophomore game, it became a little rough particularly under the backboards. As a consequence, Larry Zernach, the editor of our noble publication, fractured his left arm! Referees Dr. Eric Stark and Prof. Charlie Miller missed the call!

On March 13, 1959, Dr. William C. Bramble was the main speaker at the Forestry Banquet held in conjunction with the foresters of the Indiana sub-section at the Purdue Memorial Union Building. At the date of printing, only the dates of Field Day and Conclave are tentative. Field Day will be held at Cunningham forestry farm on either April 11th or 18th. University of Minnesota will be the host school on May 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, for the sixth annual Mid-western Foresters Conclave. Also scheduled for the club's last regular meeting of the semester will be the water-polo game between the freshman-sophomore and junior-senior teams.

The only remaining activity of the Purdue Forestry Club is that of distributing The Purdue Log. With another year of education chalked up to history, the club owes a great deal to the faculty, and especially to our advisor, Charlie Miller, for all the support and backing of many club projects and functions.

SCENES from the Foresters Ball.

Portrait of a Champion!



Swing Your Partner....

Field Day and Conclave

Purdue's field day was held at Cunningham Farm on April 12th. We had a very good turn out; in fact, it could easily have been the largest for quite some time. Everyone was out to win a 1st, 2nd, or 3rd place in the event of their choice. This would merit them a place with the group that would eventually compete with the groups from Iowa State, Michigan, Michigan State, and Minnesota at the annual Midwestern Forester's Conclave. Most of all, we were out to have a good time and meet the rest of our classmates. We had contests in bucking, chopping, rail splitting, match splitting, tobacco spitting, log rolling, chain and log throwing, dendrology, compass traversing, and a special event of archery.

Everyone was ready to go to Michigan and come home without 4th straight victory. A rumor was going around the different schools that everyone especially Michigan State and Michigan, were out for a win, come what may.

The Fifth Midwestern Forester's Conclave was held at Proud Lake Recreational Area, Milford, Michigan, which is 30 miles northwest of Detroit. The host for the conclave was Michigan State University.

The contests started at nine o'clock with such events as archery, dendrology, and compass traversing. All through the morning Purdue was the underdog. When lunch time rolled around, Purdue was still on the bottom. The situation looked bad. It more or less remained that way until late afternoon when Bob Schultz and Chuck Tryon took 1st and 2nd, respectively, in chain throwing. Then Dave Herbst came through with a 2nd in log throwing. Finally, to cinch the win, Dick Bastin and Al Sutto teamed up to take a 1st in log rolling. This gave Purdue the winning score which netted the Purdue Forestry Club the trophy and a 5-horsepower Pioneer Chain saw.

An added event of a liars contest provided some of the afternoon entertainment. Purdue, of course the best, won with a Paul Bunyan tale related by Jim Whittaker.

Later that evening, Michigan State provided a "birdwatcher's social hour" which was enjoyed by all who participated.

Larry Wert and John Tritch capture second place in log bucking.



Al Sutto and Dick Bastin place first in log rolling.

Purdue Wins Annual Midwestern Foresters Conclave



Above men are, from left to right--STANDING: Charlie Miller, club advisor; Bob Naumann; Gerry Clawson, president; Al Sutto and Dick Bastin, 1st in log rolling; Larry Wert and John Tritch, 2nd in log bucking; Jan Henley, pres. elect; and Owen Robinson, 2nd in archery. KNEELING: Dave Herbst, 2nd in log throwing; Jim Whittaker, best liar; Wally Beineke, 2nd chopping; and Chuck Tryon, 2nd chain throwing.

TRYON - CHAIN THROWER



THE TROPHY



Foresters Win Another First



For many years the Purdue Forestry seniors have participated wholeheartedly in the traditional float contest and cord parade preceding the first home football game of the season. This year, in a drizzling rain the evening before the Purdue-Nebraska game, the seniors marched to victory as they have in many years past. Hard work, considerable ingenuity, and a lot of support brought us both the Gold Derby Award, for having the best float, and the school participation award. The 100 percent turnout of our class in the parade was another demonstration of the good spirit and enthusiasm always exhibited by Purdue men enrolled in Forestry.



Xi Sigma Pi



FRONT ROW: Jim Whittaker, Eldon Oswald, Chuck Tryon, Larry Zernach, Dennis Rankin, Dick Bastin, Todd Maddock, Eugene Leeds, Prof. D. DenUyl, Dr. D. Allen. SECOND ROW: Jan Henley, Bob Naumann, Dave Born, Jay Law, Lowell Patterson, Dave Borem, Dr. E. Stark, Scott Brundage, Dr. C. Kirkpatrick, Prof. R. Brundage, Prof. B. Prentice. THIRD ROW: Prof. E. Lott, Prof. R. Mumford, Dr. C. Merritt, Jess Coll, Don Graves, Don Showalter, Bob Schultz, Tom Corcoran, Prof. C. Miller, Dr. O. Hall, Dr. W. Bramble, Dr. J. Callahan.

Kappa Chapter of Xi Sigma Pi, national Forestry honorary fraternity, was organized on the Purdue campus in 1934. Men of high scholastic standing with a vigorous, enthusiastic attitude toward Forestry and willing to help maintain and raise the standards of the profession and those of Purdue University are honored as members of the fraternity. The stated aim of the fraternity is to stimulate and stand for clean scholarship to forestry and its members, individually and collectively, strive to encourage forestry activities at the institution they represent, encourage active participation in their respective forestry clubs and develop leadership in school activities.

Kappa Chapter, over the years, has helped establish several activities, which have become tradition with the Forestry Department. Among these are the "Forester's Ball", Fall Campfire meeting, annual Forestry Banquet where the outstanding freshman of his class is honored, and many others. Among current projects, the chapter began an alumni listing, mapping the location of each forestry graduate in the United States, publishing the Purdue Log Mark which was the forerunner of this annual, and doing TSI work on the Department's plantations in preparation for future research work.

Kappa Chapter of Xi Sigma Pi is highly regarded on the Purdue campus and membership is the goal of most students entering forestry at Purdue. New members are chosen in their sixth semester and have summer camp behind them. By the time a student has completed his fifth semester, his scholarship and leadership talents have shown themselves and a wise choice can be made concerning his eligibility to be honored by the fraternity. The new member also has enough time ahead of him in school to be able to contribute his leadership and talents to the fraternity for a significant time.

As long as the profession of forestry is taught, XI SIGMA PI will be there honoring those whose scholarship and leadership will tend to make them leaders in the profession, and helping them foster honor and integrity, both within and without the profession.

Activities Calendar

Senior Cord Parade	September 27 & 28
SAF Central States Section, 36th Annual Meeting	October 9 & 10
Campfire	October 17
Horticulture Show	November 1
Xi Sigma Pi - Fall Initiation Banquet	December 3
Forester's Ball	December 5
Forestry Club Basketball Tournament	February 2 & 4
Society of American Forester's Banquet	March 13
Field Day	April 11
Xi Sigma Pi - Spring Initiation Banquet	April 23
Midwestern Forestry Conclave, Minnesota	May 1, 2 & 3
Waterpolo Match - Forestry Club	May 13
Sophomore Summer Camp	June 7
Senior Summer Camp	September 7

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Purdue forestry graduate and Forestry Suppliers, Inc. president James W. Craig, on right, presents an increment borer bit starter, which he developed, to W. B. DeVall, head of the Department of Forestry, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, at Auburn.

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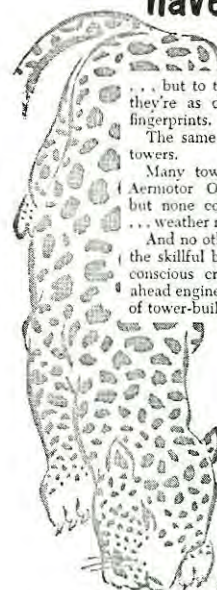
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Acknowledgments

The 1959 PURDUE LOG has been an outstanding challenge to the editorial staff. It is the first student yearbook to be published by foresters of this Department. Its purposes are (1) to bring wider recognition to the program of the Purdue Department of Forestry and Conservation; (2) to stimulate interest in Forestry as a profession; (3) to serve and maintain contact with alumni; and (4) to promote fellowship and preserve a record of our activities both before and after graduation.

In planning and compiling this book, the staff received many helpful favors which made the job possible. Dr. W. C. Bramble spearheaded the project and obtained necessary approval from the Campus Publications Committee. Professor C. I. Miller, as faculty advisor, was our never-failing help and counselor. We wish to thank Dr. Durward Allen for taking many of the photographs of department staff and students, and helping with editing problems. Thanks are due to Dr. O. F. Hall and Dr. E. W. Stark for writing feature articles.

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We have cut the first tree, and our PURDUE LOG is afloat on the river. We leave further cuttings to classes of the future---and wish them well.

Larry Zernach

Editor